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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
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Hope Star

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

THE WEATHER

Fair, cooler in west and
cloudy tonight. Sunday, fair
and warmer.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DOHENY ACQUITTED BY JURY

Hope Eighth Grader County Spelling Champ

21 Champs Beaten By Willie Henry

Harmony Student
Captures 2d, and
Liberty Hill 3d

Good-Sized Crowd at City
Hall for Big Spelling
Bee

STAR GIVES PRIZES

Howard County Superin-
tendent, J. H. Dodson,
Pronounces Words

THE WINNERS

First, \$5: Willie Blanche Henry, aged 13, eighth grade, Hope Junior High School.

Second, \$3: Brookside Nell Rogers, aged 13, seventh grade, Harmony School.

Third, \$2: Arl Moody, aged 16, eighth grade, Liberty Hill School.

Willie Blanche Henry, 13-year-old girl student in the eighth grade at Hope Junior High School, is Hempstead county's champion speller.

She spelled down a field of 22 boys and girls, representing 3 city and 19 country grade schools, at the Star's county-wide spelling bee in Hope city hall this morning.

LASTS TWO HOURS

The big spelling bee lasted two hours, from 10 o'clock until almost noon, and was attended by more than 200 persons coming from points as far distant as McCaskill, Columbus, and Patmos. Had it not been for the storm Friday night, which made some of the roads impassable, there would have been a dozen more local champions present, and a full auditorium of spectators. The Blevins school sent word that their champion could not be present, owing to the storm, and several others were forced to withdraw for the same reason.

It was a thrilling match—this final tournament after some 30 or 40 local tournaments in the various grade schools of the city and county. Each of the 22 boys and girls in front of the auditorium stage this morning were champion of their home communities, and the group behaved like champions, all 22 of them standing up for 15 minutes or more after the match began.

The words were pronounced for the champions by J. H. Dodson, of Nashville, superintendent of Howard county schools, who, with Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope city schools, judged the contest.

Willie Blanche Henry won the Star's \$5 cash prize for first; while second prize of \$3 went to Brookside Nell Rogers, 13 of Harmony; and third, \$2, to Arl Moody, 16, of Liberty Hill.

Arl Moody was the lone surviving boy after the first hour of the contest, when he faced seven girls. The audience, interested in his slim sporting chance, hung on every word he spelled; but Arl came through confidently until the field was whittled down to Willie Henry, Brookside Rogers and himself—which put all three in the prize money.

Superintendent Dodson pronounced words for 30 minutes without disturbing these three—and then, alas, he asked Arl Moody how to spell "diligen." Do not remember how Arl spelled it, whether with two "I's" or how, but anyway, the last boy was out, having cinched third prize.

The duel between Brookside Rogers and Willie Henry was shorter. The two girls had been standing for nearly two hours, and when Mr. Dodson asked Brookside to spell "allegiance" the match was over.

Prizes Presented

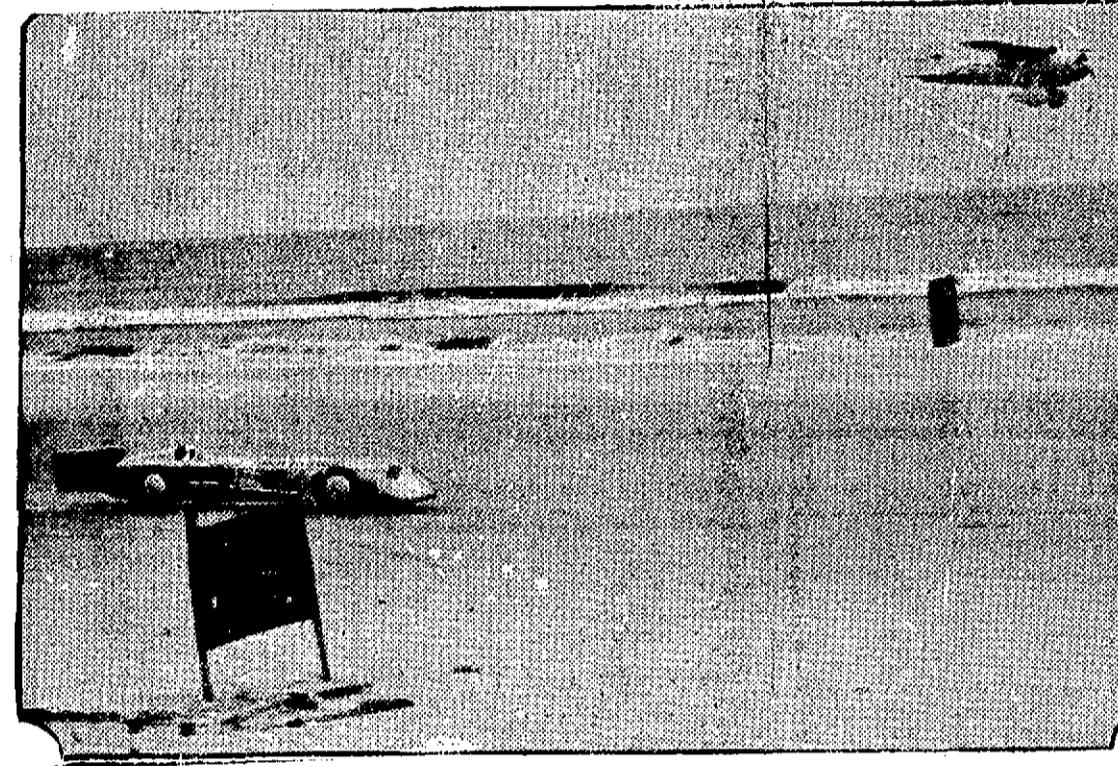
Following the certifying of the winners by the judge, Superintendent E. E. Austin introduced Alex H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, who thanked the school authorities, the judge and the contestants for a splendid spelling bee and then awarded the prizes to the three winners.

Some interesting side-lights developed during the match. One young lady was asked to spell "grizzly" as in "grizzly bear." "Grizzly," she murmured, looking at the floor, "grizzly," she repeated, staring at the ceiling—and then misspelled it. She came up the aisle spelling "grizzly" correct, but mortified.

Other words on which some of the champions perished were:

Sensible, pronunciation, radish, import, prose, possession, pennant, and geometry.

"Silver Bullet" Whizzes Over Florida Beach



It's the "Silver Bullet"—and like a bullet it shot over the smooth sands at 172 miles an hour, as this picture was taken showing Kaye Don's first trial run in his strange-shaped automobile at Daytona Beach, Fla. The plane, shown flying overhead, was quickly left behind by the car in which the daring English driver is preparing for an attempt to set a new world's speed record. He made two test drives and was prevented from making a third because of a broken gasoline line.

Former Batesville Athlete Captured After Long Search

Bulletins

Wanted in Connection with Murder of Young Merchant

LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—(AP)—Mable Hays Baughman, of Little Rock, post mistress of the house of representatives at the last two sessions of the legislature, today announced her candidacy for one of the four seats in the lower house of the legislature from Pulaski county. She is the first woman to announce for the legislature in this county, although a woman, Mrs. Florence McRaven, has been a member of the Pulaski delegation in the last two sessions.

SHANGHAI, March 22.—(AP)—100 bandits and 50 Chinese soldiers were killed today, and hundreds of others were wounded in a gun battle at Hatchow in the northeast province of Kiangsu, between 1,000 bandits and 2,000 soldiers.

LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—(AP)—Commissioner of revenues, David A. Gates, deposited \$154,134.99 in gasoline taxes in the state treasury today which will be credited to the state highway funds. With the deposit of the last amount, gasoline taxes, starting from the period of January first, totaled approximately \$1,202,811.

Robbers Escape With \$150,000

Bandits Hold Up Jewelry Store, Handcuff Occupants

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—Three robbers held up a jewelry store here today and escaped with \$150,000 worth of jewelry.

Harry L. Gross, one of the partners of the jewelry firm of Gross Bros. A. C. Moss, manager, and Leo Cohen, watchmaker, were in the store when the robbers entered.

Gross and Moss were handcuffed and forced to lie down on the floor in the rear of the building, while one robber stood guard. Later a girl clerk and window washer entered the store, and they too were handcuffed.

Only one of the robbers displayed a gun. He stood guard while the other two selected the loot. These two, when they finished gathering up \$150,000 worth of jewelry, called to the guard, "come on Harry," and the three men walked out the front door.

Detectives who arrived a few minutes after the robbery, could find no one who had seen the robbers leave the store.

Every office needs at least one honest stenographer or a dictionary. K. C. Star.

Hospital Drive Is Now Above \$1,500

25 New Members Report- ed Today by Field Committees

Subscriptions went over the \$1,500 mark today in the campaign of Hope and Homestead County Hospital association for charity funds for 1930.

The goal of \$2,000 is virtually assured, and field committees will continue the solicitation until everyone in Hope, and many in the county, have been given an opportunity to subscribe. Julia Chester hospital accepts all charity cases that come its way spending an average of \$2,000 annually on this kind of work.

Barber, aged 22, and Mrs. Norma Hosbome, 23, widow of the slain man, were indicted on a first degree murder charge for the fatal shooting of Barber at his home at Card, near Batesville, last July first. Mrs. Hosbome was tried, convicted, and sentenced to serve nine years in the penitentiary for the murder. She is at liberty under bond pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Barber has been missing since the night of the killing, and a reward of \$1,500 was offered for his capture. \$1,000 was offered by O. S. Hosbome's father of the slain man, and later the state added a \$500 reward.

Neighbors found the body in the kitchen at his home, with a bullet wound in his back. Mrs. Hosbome was in a front room of their home at the time, and is said to have fallen in a faint when she heard the shot fired that killed her husband. She told officers that she was unable to identify the assailant of her husband.

Barber has been the object of a wide search, and who the state charges with Mrs. Hosbome's conspiracy to kill her husband.

Barber is a student of the University of Arkansas and hoped to graduate in June. It is not known whether he will re-enter this term. His 13 previous illnesses have been a result of variety of accidents and illnesses.

Crigler receives dozens of letters daily from sympathizers.

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Saline County Site Chosen for State Hospital

Commission Decides on
3,000 Acre Tract Near
River

TO BE NEAR BENTON

Selection Made by Secret Ballot at Executive Session

LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—The new \$3,000,000 state Hospital for Nervous Diseases, authorized by the 1929 legislature, will be located on 3,000 acres tract adjacent to Saline river, four miles west of Benton.

The state Construction Commission decided upon the Saline county site shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday, following a three-hour session at the Hotel Marion.

The selection was made by secret ballot at an executive session after the commission had heard final representations of sponsors of various proposed sites. The vote was not revealed, but it was said that the Benton site was selected on the first ballot.

Other proposed sites considered yesterday were the Dupree plantation near Jacksonville, Pulaski county, and the Henry plantation near Woodson, Pulaski county.

Additional Land Available

The site selected contains approximately 3,000 acres, with several hundred acres additional land available if it is needed. The state is to pay an average of approximately \$35 an acre for the site. The commission reserved the right to fix definite boundaries of the area later.

A paved road, state Highway No. 67, traverses the tract. The building site is located on high hills overlooking the highway and the Saline river. The river is about a mile from the building site.

The site includes approximately 1,200 acres of sandy loam river bottom land and the remainder is sandy, clay and gravel hill land. About 1,000 acres can be placed under cultivation immediately, it was said.

The Hot Springs branch of the Missouri Pacific railroad passes through a corner of the tract near the building site. The Arkansas Power and Light Company's high tension power line is two miles from the building site and the Arkansas Natural Gas Company's trunk line is less than two miles distant.

Water will be obtained from the Saline river, and the sewerage system will be drained into the river below the site.

The Saline county site was offered by the Benton Chamber of Commerce of which H. W. Anderson is president. Mr. Anderson issued a statement last night thanking members of the commission on behalf of citizens of Benton and Saline county for the consideration shown sponsors of the Benton site. He said the site was offered on the basis of merit alone, and that he believes the people of the state will be satisfied with the commission's selection.

Members of the commission said telegrams were received yesterday from public officials, chambers of commerce and other organizations from a score or more cities and towns in distant parts of the state urging selection of the Saline county site.

Twenty-five new members were announced by the association today. They are:

Mrs. Lillie Middlebrooks, Mrs. Frank May, J. L. Wilson, C. S. Stuart, C. F. Onstead, D. Reed, Ruth Fleming, Moore Brothers, Talbot Field, Elk's Club, Mrs. Tinsley, Hope Lumber Company, R. W. Muldrow, Halt Brothers.

R. L. Patterson, Reed Routon & C. L. Holloman, Lewis & Wilson, P. T. Staggs, Dr. J. P. Yerger, J. W. Fith, B. R. Hamm, Motos Co., Theo F. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, C. E. Toland.

Report Paralysis
at Clarksville

Reward Offered for Mystery Man

Lonoke Baptist Minister
Fired Upon by Man in
Leather Jacket

LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—(AP)—State reward of \$200 was offered today by governor Parnell for any information which would lead to the arrest of the person who fired at Rev. W. H. Gregory, Baptist minister at Lonoke, at the Gregory home last Wednesday night.

Gregory's congregation last night offered a reward of \$250. The governor issued a proclamation of the reward after Gregory came to Little Rock, and visited in the governor's office.

Rev. Gregory is a member of the board of trustees of the Arkansas Boys Industrial school at Pine Bluff. He was called out on the front porch of his home last Wednesday night by a man wearing a leather jacket, and a shot fired at him.

\$100,000 Declared Loan To A Friend

She's "America's Sweetheart"



Meet "America's Sweetheart." She is Janet Eastman of Fort Worth, Tex., and won the title by a decision of beauty contest judges at Miami, Fla.

And it looks to us like most Americans will accept the verdict.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Edward L. Doheny was acquitted by a jury today for the charge of bribery of a former cabinet officer. The jury, composed of three women and nine men in the District of Columbia, sustained Doheny's plea that the \$100,000

loan to Albert L. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, was a loan, and set him free.

The Government charged that the money given to Fall was to influence his award of the Elk Hill Naval Oil Reserve lease to a Doheny company. Fall was convicted four months ago of accepting the money.

The Government charged that the money given to Fall was to influence his award of the Elk Hill Naval Oil Reserve lease to a Doheny company.

And the verdict, the only one

in the case, was given to the jury at 12:07 p. m. It was deliberated for one hour and six minutes. The decision leaves Albert Fall, the only person convicted on a charge growing out of the widely discussed case.

Harry F. Sinclair served a jail sentence for his refusal to answer questions asked by a Senate committee in connection with the \$100,000 loan.

EL PASO, March 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Alberta B. Fall, wife of the former secretary of the Interior, said today that the acquittal of Edward L. Doheny, charged with bribery in connection with the Elk Hill Naval Oil Reserve lease, was "a splendid vindication that would call attention to the entire world a terrible injury that has been done to Ma. Fall and his family."

Mrs. Fall said her husband was writing a statement regarding the acquittal, which would be issued later in the day.

Los Angeles, March 22.—(AP)—A 1

Hope Star

One-cent class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1873.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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to individuals credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Assist the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the in-
dustrial and natural resources of Hope.

Improved government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
homes and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-
gram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-
dustries.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

How Much for Hope in 1930?

On the front page of yesterday's Star we published Pres-
ident Hoover's proclamation calling for the national cen-
sus to be taken next month.

The census comes once every ten years. It is a big news
story, for it affects the standing of every city in the United
States. And every county. But every time we take a census,
some cities and counties are penalized because their people
refuse to be counted. Some folks imagine that to be counted
by the census-taker is to let one's self in for a lot of trouble,
like taxes, bill collectors, and so forth. This is all wrong. The
census doesn't consider people. It considers numbers. It
isn't interested in John Jones, of Hope, Arkansas, and the
names of his wife and their five children—but it does want
to know that these folks make a total of seven to be added
to the population of Hope.

In his proclamation published yesterday, President Hoover
gives this assurance:

"No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing
the information required. The census has nothing to do with
taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion
of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration or
with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or
ordinance. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be
made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the
protection of the rights and interests of the persons
furnishing information every employee of the Census Bureau
is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any in-
formation which may thus come to his knowledge."

It is particularly important that every citizen come
loyally to the support of Hope and Hempstead county when
their numbers are mustered by the federal census-takers in
April. This is the best city, and the banner agricultural
county, of Southwest Arkansas. We are in no danger of los-
ing that distinction during the census-taking, but we want
to show the city and county to their very best advantage
and it will take a substantial increase over the 1920 census
to do that.

Meddlers Drop Case

AFTER five years of expensive meddling in an effort
to find something wrong with the methods of newspapers
and advertising agencies, the Federal Trade Commission
recently gave up the task and dismissed its complaint against
the publishers and agencies.

The utterly useless and futile proceeding cost the news-
paper and advertising industry more than \$100,000 and no
one knows how much it cost the government. The Com-
mission dismissed the case because after five years it decided
that it had no jurisdiction in the matter to begin with.

In the opinion of the New York Sun the case was dis-
missed on account of a recent decision of the Supreme Court
of the United States that the Federal Trade Commission has
no right to file a complaint against anyone unless there is a
special and substantial public interest involved in the matter
at issue. The Sun further says:

"If the court has checked the Trade Commission's costly
interference with business a lot of good has been done. The
commission has given some wonderful examples of the way
to keep bureaucracy alive. Now it investigates the du Pont
company's investments of surplus earnings. Again it sub-
poenas 700 witnesses to give their definition of castile soap.
In the present instance we see thousands of dollars wasted,
all for the preservation of bureaucracy."

It would be interesting to know whether in its 14 years
of operation the Federal Trade Commission has ever per-
formed a piece of work which did not cost more than it was
worth to the public.

The Riches of Kings

AN Associated Press dispatch in yesterday's Star reported
that William Howard Taft left an estate of \$475,000.

A fortune, any way you look at it—yet less than a half
million dollars. Not much for a man who had been governor
of the Philippines, president of his country, chief justice of
its supreme court, and an international figure for nearly
thirty years. For the thousands slowly gathered in his long
and upright political career, the equivalent in industry would
have been millions.

Strangely enough, the history of the United States since
1900 revolves around three presidents: Roosevelt, Taft and
Wilson. Their names, their careers, their political issues, ab-
solutely dominate modern American history. Between them,
they ruled the United States for twenty years. The three
presidents since then have ruled but ten. But their dominion
over history is not merely in years—it is the force and the
effect of the men themselves, walking and living among the
men of their own day.

So when a William Howard Taft dies and leaves a for-
tune of half a million dollars, only half the tale is told. We
read in the Odes of Horace that "The riches of Kings are the
hearts of their subjects."

The death of Taft is a milestone in history. He was the
last of three famous contemporaries—and these men, who once
met in a three-cornered presidential campaign, suggest an
interesting study of America's changing attitude toward her
public leaders.

Taft is famous as the man who became more popular
after being president, than he ever was in office. America
didn't think much of him while chief executive. She pre-
ferred Roosevelt, and elected Wilson. Taft ran a poor third
in 1912. But the Roosevelt influence was waning. It was
soon to be eclipsed entirely by that other famous and courageous
fighter—Woodrow Wilson. During the Democratic
regime from 1912 to 1920 the country had chance to study
the history of the Taft administration which just preceded it.
The reaction for Taft was so pronounced that when his
party returned to power in 1920 he was one of the most popular
Republicans in public life. His elevation to the supreme
court was a natural result.

It seems quite logical today—looking through the glasses

of history—but to anyone familiar with the desperate polit-
ical fight waged around the presidency from 1908 to 1912,
this reversal of public sentiment with regard to Taft is re-
markable. Roosevelt had put Taft in office. But the new
president, so utterly different from the ferocious "Teddy,"
made a sad showing among the bickering politicians who
surrounded the White House. Taft wanted political peace.
Roosevelt was accustomed to war—and when "Teddy" went
around the country suggesting that there had been some mis-
take in the election of 1908, the country believed him. The
defeat of 1912 stamped Taft as a weak and incompetent ex-
ecutive. It was enough to ruin ten political careers—yet in
another decade the nation had elevated him to a position call-
ing for all the executive responsibilities of president, the su-
preme court.

And because of this, we are wondering if Americans
aren't more appreciative today of the true worth of their
public leaders. A study of William Howard Taft seems to
reveal that we are thinking of our public figures more as
real men than as distant warriors reciting some battle hymn.

The American public once thought of Taft as a helpless
fat man. That's how Roosevelt described him, when they two
quarreled. But the other night we saw Taft in a news-reel.
That kindly-faced man, keen lawyer, and safe administrator
in all things, is the memory America has carried close to her
heart for the last fifteen years.

Our appreciation of Roosevelt is more obvious. America
accepts a fighter instantly.

It will be said that the nation didn't treat Woodrow
Wilson so kindly. But to this man who dared much, and
partly succeeded, it gave two terms in the presidency. No
man has had more. It seems to us that much credit is due
the people of a democracy who were able to understand the
issues that Woodrow Wilson propounded, and to grasp this
great man's tremendous sincerity. If he died of a broken
heart, it was more the result of the post-war deflation in
idealism, than misunderstanding by his own people. He
wasn't rejected. The world was simply tired, and lay down.

We hold precious each exemplary life, each bit of
courage and high aspiration—and looking back on some of
the lives of the presidents, perceive that our own nation
has not left these qualities slip by unnoticed.—W.

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Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Pans	2. Minotier
4. Low salers	3. Colindred
11. Cowardly	10. Transient
12. Wigmans	11. Month of a volcano
13. Feign	12. Soys
15. Never-ending poem	13. Schub
16. Thrash! slal.	14. Wringing solat to
17. Daughter of a brother	21. Stable
19. Interpret	22. Canadian court judge
20. Senator	23. Wringed seal vessel
21. Smoot's home	24. Unclear
22. Squalis	25. Colored slightly
23. Spread loosely	26. Marks of fins
25. Shooting star	27. Elodge
27. Makers of nets	28. Platter
29. Squalis	29. Stop sadern
31. Spread loosely	30. Fragrant wood
33. Instantaneous	31. Takes dinner
35. Instantaneous	32. Sustaining to
37. The clown of	33. Head covering
38. the orchestra	34. Biblical city
39. King of the	35. Rock, 30-17
40. King of the	36. French
41. Enoch	37. French
42. Memorized	38. College student
43. Memorized	39. Plush
44. King of fish	40. Guided
45. Weapons	41. Helm

1. INCLINER	2. DOWN
3. INCLINER	4. INCLINER
5. INCLINER	6. INCLINER
7. INCLINER	8. INCLINER
9. INCLINER	10. INCLINER
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32. INCLINER	33. INCLINER
33. INCLINER	34. INCLINER
34. INCLINER	35. INCLINER
35. INCLINER	36. INCLINER

The actors and actresses produced
this play with all the finish of Broad-
way stars. The leading role was
played by Ben W. Walker, whose
acting was superb. He was ably as-
sisted by Edmund Cargill, Pat Robin-
son, Jonah Reeves, J. R. Menders, and
H. Clay Doyle. Mrs. J. W. Velvin
was at her best in the part of a digni-
fied match-making mother. Miss
Elizabeth Harrell played the part of
the seventeen year old English orphan
and her dramatic acting in the third
act brought her much deserved ap-
plause. Miss Mary Lillian McTee
was the French widow and spoke
her lines with the ease of a native.
Her costume was a credit to any Par-
isian creator. Other characters,
Miss Helen Nix, and Miss Marjorie
Walker. Five small children added
much merriment to the play. They
were: Lorraine Netheny, whose act
would have been a credit to any grown
person. Dorothy Tacket and small
J. C. Landes, Todd Landes and
Billy Wood, who brought down the
house in their role of triplets. A very outstanding number was a
Dutch Dance given by Cora Marie
Burton, Chestee Dufuse, Evelyn
Barham, Helen Nix, Marjorie Boone
Mashaw and Bernice Wheat. They
were dressed in Dutch costumes from
their blonde wigs to their wooden
shoes. The play was witnessed by
many out-of-town friends. The large
auditorium was unable to hold the
crowd which over flowed into the
hall and on the school grounds.

The Bridge Club met at Mrs. Irene
Lester's Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R.
L. Searcy, Sr., was high scorer. Those
who attended were: Mrs. B. P. Wheat,
Mrs. J. C. Searcy, Mrs. Bobie Searcy,
Jr., Mrs. Barham, Mrs. H. L. Lester,
Mrs. H. H. Clayton, Mrs. Todd Landes,
Mrs. James Dufuse, and Mrs. Pat
Robinson. Mrs. Paul Russell, of Jo
Ella, and Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, of
Shreveport, La., were their guests.

William McClendon, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Ferrill and daughter, Henrietta
spent the day in Texarkana Saturday.
Mr. B. P. Wheat left this morning
for Van Horn, Texas, after receiving
a message that his brother, Luther
Wheat, was dead.
Mrs. John Reaves has returned home
from a few days visit with her mother
in Minden, La.
Buck Carter, crack flying ace from
El Dorado, was forced to land at
Lewisville airport Friday, on account
of engine trouble. His new American
Eagle was tied up here until Monday
when repairs were made.
Miss Laverne Crawford, of Oseola,
Arkansas is visiting friends and re-
latives here this week.
A dance was given Wednesday night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D.
Harrell, honoring Miss Laverne Crawford,
of Oseola, Arkansas.

The best show ever seen in Lewis-
ville was given Friday night at the
High School auditorium under the
direction of Leighton Baye Carroll.
Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian,
broke a rib when he fell in his bath
last Friday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"The Cock-Eyed World" At New Grand Theatre Thursday

"Roadhouse Nights" Saenger Feature Friday and Saturday

Famous Comedy Is Story of Marines

ily Damita, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, Stars

"Why bring that up?" Imagine a beautiful girl who came to Hollywood to start a screen career, bringing also the prestige of three seasons with the "Follies" and never attempting to cash on the aforesaid prestige.

Jean Bary did just that. She preferred to make her way in filmland solely on her merits and she has succeeded quite well, we believe. In fact, Jean Bary won the coveted role of Fanny, the Coney Island girl in the picture directed by Raoul Walsh, "The Cock Eyed World," a Fox Movieland all talker which comes to the New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

More than 60 Hollywood beauties took screen tests for this exacting role and Walsh selected Miss Mary, without knowing or caring whether she had ever been in the "Follies."

"The Cock Eyed World," based on the story of Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who co-authored the unforgettable "What Price Glory," reveals the love affairs of a couple of hard-boiled Marines with Don Juan complexes. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen are red-blooded he-men fighting boys who are weak with the women, and Lily Damita, Lelia Karmely and Jean Bary comprise a trio of beauties worth fighting over.

This picture, has all the ingredients which go to make appealing all-talking entertainment. There is comedy, sentiment, pathos, romance, thrills, and one of the most notable cast in recent screen history.

In addition to those mentioned, the cast includes El Brendel, big time vaudeville headliner and musical comedy star; Bobby Burns, the handsome young juvenile, formerly featured in the "Valettes" and playing and singing the sympathetic role of "Conners" in the production, likewise singing the theme song, "So Dear to Me"; Ivan Lonow, "The Russian Lion"; Solidad Jiminez, the Spanish character actress who won signal honors in "In Old Arizona," and Joe Brown who has played himself in eight different Fox films.

Billy K. Wells, responsible for many a vaudeville and musical comedy hit, wrote the dialogue.



Scene from "The Cock Eyed World," Fox Movieland All Talking Picture.

Billie Dove Stars in "Painted Angel"

Story by Fannie Hurst Coming to Saenger Wednesday

Billie Dove's talking film personal- ity is as sweet and alluring as her silent self was—and you know what that means!

You'll love her in "The Painted Angel," as a night club hostess who sings, dances and charms her way through exciting drama and irresistible comedy. Her pep and vitality are amazing, and it gives a new idea of her versatility to recall the stately poise she exhibited in other films.

"The Painted Angel" was adapted from Fannie Hurst's story, "Give This Little Girl a Hand." Millard Webb directed the film, filling it with clever bits of business and putting real punch into his handling of dramatic scenes.

An amazing variety of backgrounds, costumes pretty girls, and unforgettable types of people lend unusual color and movement to "The painted Angel." Touches of San Francisco's Barbary Coast, Havana's sporting section, and New York's slums and small-hour playgrounds; gangsters and playboys, chorus girls by the hundred and other girls in equal numbers appear without disturbing the continuity of a swift and intriguing plot.

Edmund Lowe as Miss Dove's leading man is seen at his splendid best; George McFarlane, J. Farrell MacDonald, Cissy Fitzgerald, Nellie Bly Baker, Will Stanton, Norman Selby, Douglas Gerrard, Shep Camp, Peter Higgins and Red Stanley only begin the cast's list of stage and screen favorites.

"The Painted Angel," in short is a cocktail of entertainment, with drama, comedy, music and singing, it takes you behind the scenes of night clubs and other gay resorts; and it shows you a decidedly new and different Billie Dove—one, this writer feels, that you will like even better than the beautiful charmer of "The Man and the Moment," "The Yellow Lily," and her other successes.

Until you see her in this, you ain't seen nothing yet! Showing at the Saenger Wednesday and Thursday.

Van and Schenck at the Saenger

Vaudeville Team in "They Learned About Women" Tuesday

Gus Van and Joe Schenck, well-known vaudeville headliners, will make their first all-talking feature

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

BILLIE
DOVE



She'll Thrill You With Song, Dance And Romance!

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures

SUNDAY

MONDAY



Dolores Costello
"HEARTS In EXILE"

...IN....
STIRRING DRAMA
OF DEVOTION AND
SACRIFICE

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures

"The Climax" to be Shown at Grand

Kathryn Crawford Will Share Honors With Jean Hersholt

Even more gripping in its intense drama than when it won international fame as a stage play and far more beautiful musically and scenically, "The Climax," Universal's all-dialogue picture production of Edward Locke's stage success, which opens Monday at the New Grand Theatre, is a splendid example of the far-reaching possibilities of sound screen adaptation.

"The Climax," first produced on the stage in New York in 1909 and later, after a successful tour of the United States and Canada, in Europe, brought fame to such noted actors as Guy Bates Post and Leo D'Urlikstein and the same fame, to an even greater degree, is won by Jean Hersholt in the picture version.

The wide latitude responsible for the increased dramatic value and the greater beauty of the scenes and music. Those who have seen both the stage production and the picture fully realize how cramped "The Climax" was upon the stage in comparison with the sound screen.

Sharing honors with Hersholt are Kathryn Crawford, the girl in the story, who sings the songs which are a natural part of the drama; LeRoy Mason, who masterfully portrays the difficult role of the jealous lover; John Reinhardt, who is the girl's beloved, and Henry Armetta, the rustic breader of singing canaries.

"You, My Melody of Love," written especially by Victor Schertzinger, replaces "The Song of the Soul," by Joseph Carl Briel, which was the featured song of the stage production.

John J. Parker, republican of North Carolina, was appointed today by President Hoover to fill the office as a supreme court justice, which created a vacancy on March 6, when Justice Edward Terry Sanford died.



Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile" A Warner Bros. Production

Western Methods' at Grand Theatre

Fred Church Introduces Comedy and Thrilling Stunts With Gun

Action in a Western comedy-drama means plenty of laughs, clever shooting, remarkable riding and cyclonic fighting, and Fred Church, in his latest Robert J. Horner production, entitled "Western Methods," to be shown at the New Grand Theatre next Wednesday has a perfectly balanced amount of all four ingredients.

It is the story of a young college chap who turns a big cattle outfit into a dude ranch for society folks. How his Western methods flop and turn into a farce proves one of the many highlights of the theme. While the laughs predominate, Mr. Church does not neglect to include some thrilling and sensational rides and astonishing fist fights.

Having obtained good talking material for Messrs. Van and Schenck, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a search of the better known song writers to supply ten racy songs for the pair whose voices have been heard both over the radio and on phonograph records. The choice finally rested on Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, whose "Ain't She Sweet?" and "I Wonder What Became of Sally" were considered to be among the most popular songs of the past few seasons.

Dolores Costello's New Talking Picture Has Great Theme Song

Even in a non-musical talking picture, songs are becoming an increasingly important part of the production and one firm, Warner Bros., now maintains at its Hollywood studio a staff of nine song writers for the creation of "made-to-order" melodies.

Al Dubin and Joe Burke, two well known members of this staff, were assigned to the task of supplying the musical portion of the Russian love drama, "Hearts In Exile," the new Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone production starring Dolores Costello, and produced a series of songs of remarkable beauty, sung during the course of the picture by Dolores Costello, Grant Withers and other members of the cast.

"Like a Breath of Springtime" is the theme song, sung by Grant Withers and also by a group of Russian serenaders, while other songs written especially for the production are "Another Poor Fish" and "Prisoners' Lament." In addition, there is an original instrumental number written for the Balalaika Orchestra.

These songs are entirely apart from the synchronized musical score arranged by Lou Silvers and played by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra. "Hearts in Exile," which was directed by Michael Curtiz, opens its local engagement at the Saenger Theatre Sunday. The scenario was adapted by Harvey Gates from John Oxenham's original stage play.

John J. Parker, republican of North Carolina, was appointed today by President Hoover to fill the office as a supreme court justice, which created a vacancy on March 6, when Justice Edward Terry Sanford died.

Upon returning recently from a delightful trip through colorful Tropical islands, Dolores Costello suddenly found herself in the midst of the desolate, snow-swept plains of Siberia.

The Tropical trip was the beautiful screen star's honeymoon but when she returned to Hollywood she found Siberia waiting for her at the studio.

Through the magic of the motion picture property man, the stage was set for Miss Costello's latest Warner Bros. All-talking Vitaphone production "Hearts in Exile," which comes to the Saenger theatre Sunday and Monday.

Miss Costello, honeymooning with her bridegroom John Marrymore, spent two months on his yacht, cruising in amid the languorous beauties of the South seas and visiting many little known islands that dot the South Pacific Ocean. But even while she was away from the Warner Brothers studio, preparations were going forward to film the great Vitaphone Russian love drama, "Hearts in Exile."

Immediately on her return to Hollywood, production of the picture was started and the star spent the two months that followed in the midst of snow that was manufactured by the studio technical departments—except, it is true, for a location trip to Tru-kee, Cal., where real snow formed the background for many of the scenes.

Miss Costello's supporting cast in "Hearts in Exile" includes Grant Withers, James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, David Torrence, Olive Tell and Rose Dione. It is an absorbing story of life and love in Siberia, based on the play by John Oxenham; Scenario by Harvey Gates. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

John J. Parker, republican of North Carolina, was appointed today by President Hoover to fill the office as a supreme court justice, which created a vacancy on March 6, when Justice Edward Terry Sanford died.

"Climax" Is Story of Old Cathedral

Milan Opera House Also Figures in Picture at New Grand

Perfect reconstructions of the interior of two of the most famous historical showplaces of Milan, Italy. The Scala opera house and the Milan cathedral—were built for the filming of "The Climax." Universal all-dialogue picturization of Edward Locke's stage play, which will open Monday.

The opera house and the cathedral are the settings for two of the most dramatic scenes of this Universal picture starring Jean Hersholt in

the title role.

John J. Parker, republican of North Carolina, was appointed today by President Hoover to fill the office as a supreme court justice, which created a vacancy on March 6, when Justice Edward Terry Sanford died.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

MON. --- TUES.

ALL TALKING

MUSIC and

SINGING

ALL

NIGHTS

Songs!

Grins!

Thrills!

Watch

for

SCHOOZLE

ALL

China's New War on Modern Girls



Chinese girl students . . . are enthusiastic for political parades. Devotees of both the new and the old in dress march side by side . . . as in the protest parade shown above.

By DOROTHY GOULD

PEKIN.

NEXT to wars and famines, China's greatest problem today is her modern girls—and some Chinese seem to believe that these flappers are even more worry than all the militarists and plagues put together.

Epidemics of hair-bobbing, beauty contests, fashion shows, wedding reform, militant parades, and student uprisings have followed each other in startling succession in China during the past year, while the critical populace waits nervously for tomorrow's newest feminine outrage.

Beauty contests, when first introduced to China a year or two ago, were frowned upon as being distinctly improper, but only a few months ago the title of "Miss Tientsin" was won by Miss Madeleine Chang, daughter of China's new consul-general at San Francisco. And Miss Elsie Kwok, daughter of the director of the government mint, was named "Miss Shanghai."

Hundreds of girls of all nationalities competed in these two beauty contests, which were conducted by night clubs in the port cities, and the victory of daughters of such well-known and respected families gave the stamp of approval to such enterprises. They are spreading throughout China.

The Shanghai contest was taken so seriously, in fact, that it was followed by a lawsuit in which eight other beautiful candidates complained that the balloting had not been conducted legally, but recent settlement of the case leaves Miss Kwok undisputed belle of Shanghai.

At the same time, fashion shows have also become popular, following the success of one staged in Pekin about two years ago, in which leading debutantes acted as mannequins.

The purpose was to display Chinese costumes through the ages. Pretty maidens were the gowns of royal eras and contrasted these robes with modern frocks.

It happened that the time of this fashion show coincided with the vogue for short skirts, and this public parade of young girls, shocking as it was to conservative Chinese, was not so shocking as the dresses they wore. Bobbed-haired flappers posed on the stage wearing the latest Chinese versions of Paris styles—and old China gasped.

Nationwide criticism of these styles soon followed and the dress reformers were encouraged by native silk dealers whose business slumped, due to the popularity of foreign materials.

An association of dress reformers, consisting chiefly of young men students, was organized in Shanghai, and they urged the return to native fashions as a patriotic duty. The sheer silk hose from the United States, the brilliant dress fabrics from the looms of Europe, the dainty footwear from England, and the imported millinery from France were all taboo.

A WAY with the dress of the foreigner; let us dress in home-grown material," cried the reformers, who placarded billboards with this slogan. Chinese girls who persisted in wearing alien styles did so at their peril, for in Shanghai they were stopped on the streets and branded with a big rubber stamp attached to a long stick.

"I am not a decent girl, because I wear foreign goods," said the rubber stamp, pressed directly on the backs of the offending costumes.

New fashion shows were organized to exhibit the Chinese modes which are now in vogue, and recently the silk merchants of Huchow joined in the crusade by staging a bazaar to advertise Chinese fabrics. Effigies were dressed in gowns of native silks and satins, to show the approved styles, while other dummies, clad in the despised velvets and tweeds, were given pigs' heads.

Finally even the government took cognizance of the situation by issuing a mandate ordering the arrest of all who wore "queer dress."

"People with a bent for the novel and queer have gone so far as to adopt strange styles and don curious-looking costumes," said the mandate. "Their example was immediately copied, with the result that the entire nation is crazy over novel clothes."

THE Ministry of the Interior, which issued the mandate, pointed out that regulations governing dress were issued once before, but that the young ladies seemed to regard them as a joke. It has therefore become necessary, the order added, to do something drastic, and courts have been empowered to impose fines and jail sentences on offenders.

In the matter of bobbed hair, however, Chinese officials have not been so conservative, and all the subtle significance of hair dressing, evolved through 40 centuries of precedent, has been swept away in China by the present vogue for short locks.

From time immemorial a maiden has been recognized in this country by the straight black bangs which hung over her forehead, bangs which were cut off on her wedding night.

To suppress beauty contests and Western fashions, young men of Shanghai have organized a dress reform league to brand offending flappers with a rubber stamp saying, "I am not a decent girl!"



Forbidden to patronize men's barber shops . . . Pekin girls organized their own shops and cut each other's hair.



Bobbed-haired flappers posed on the stage . . . in Chinese versions of Paris styles . . . and old China gasped.

BUT now maid and matrons alike cut off their hair short all around; there is nothing to distinguish a girl from her mother. Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek still retains her girlish bangs after two years of marriage to the president of China, because she believes bangs are becoming to her, and many other brides now follow her example.

On the other hand, many fashionable young women are adopting alien coiffures, though wavy locks heretofore have always been despised in the Orient.

To meet this sudden demand, hundreds of fancy barber shops have been opened throughout the country, while in other places the women sit side by side with men in the old-fashioned barber chairs. In Hankow this daring invasion of masculine haunts resulted in a municipal order prohibiting women from patronizing men's shops, but the girls and the barbers joined forces in presenting a 50,000-word petition to the authorities, and the order was revoked.

In Pekin, the sub-debs have opened a barber shop of their own where they cut each other's hair and, though the results are sometimes rather fantastic, the method is economical.

The models for the new trend in beauty, fashions, and hair dressing are the Chinese and foreign movie stars.



Selected as Miss Tientsin . . . this victory of Miss Madeleine Chang, daughter of the Chinese consul-general at San Francisco . . . helped establish the respectability of beauty contests.

WHILE in pursuit of pleasure and excitement, she looks upon home life as dreary, and domestic affairs as trivial. She defies the orders of her parents and laughs at the teachings of female virtue. We find these modern Chinese girls everywhere now, and the young man who has not yet married looks upon them with suspicion and terror.

Mr. Whang blames the present condition of these flappers on new-fangled education, and his criticism corroborates



FEMININE actresses are an innovation in a country where men have always taken female roles in the drama. But Chinese movie queens are becoming very popular here and the young girls are patterning themselves after them.

One unexpected result of this is that there is a growing tendency among young Chinese women to retain their maiden names after marriage. In so doing, many of them are under the misapprehension that they are introducing proper foreign customs in China, for the foreign women they know most about are the Hollywood motion picture actresses. They note that Mary Pickford is not called Mrs. Fairbanks, and that Gloria Swanson is seldom referred to by her French title.

"Equality of the sexes" which is being encouraged in many ways by the Nationalist government, has something to do with the new mode in China. Why should the wife follow the name of her husband, ask the maidens of today?

rates the findings of Dr. Yamei Kim, one of China's first "modern women," who graduated from a Quaker medical college in New York City in 1885, and who for 45 years has been an inspiration to ambitious women of her country.

"Schooling for Chinese girls at present is highly impractical," said Dr. Kim recently in an interview in her home in Pekin. "It has been a mistake to plunge students into courses of liberal arts for which they are not prepared. The result has been to make our women's colleges more fashionable finishing schools, and has given western education, as such, a bad name."

"In the old days, when girls seldom went outside their cloistered courtyards, they were trained first by their mothers and then by their mothers-in-law to be good housekeepers, and so they were fitted for their places in life."

"Now after 12 or 14 years of expensive education, a girl is fit only to be an ornament in society circles."

EVEN more severe in his condemnation is Mr. Whang, for he insists that Chinese girls today do not even learn liberal arts.

"At school their curriculum consists of new dancing steps and imported love songs," he declares. "They do not attend school for an education, but for bettering their chance for selecting a husband."

For Mr. Whang agrees with Dr. Kim that, despite their obvious deficiencies as housewives, these frivolous flappers all manage to get husbands.

"A newly-married friend of mine remarked that he had married three women instead of one," complains Mr. Whang, "because he now has to employ two maid-servants to wait upon his wife. Being a modern Chinese girl, she cannot distinguish a pot from a kettle."

The charge that Chinese girl students pay attention to everything but their school books is frequently made in this country, and there is considerable basis for the criticism. While the giddy ones devote themselves to dancing, the serious ones are attracted to politics, and between the two, mere studying becomes a minor matter.

BOTH school and international politics seem to fascinate Chinese students, who organize parades and protest demonstrations with equal enthusiasm against their teachers and against foreign nations.

The most recent example of the former in Pekin occurred the other day when 150 girl students stormed the residence of the director of the women's college of the National University, Dr. Chin Li-pin, and demanded that he resign.

In foreign affairs the girls are equally active, and especially when the time comes around for term examinations, and pupils often declare holidays to parade through the streets in "support" of the Chinese government, especially in its negotiations with other powers in international controversies.

Lately a particularly militant spirit has been observed among the college girls of this city and the students of the Normal College have organized two corps to take up military training.

An example for this is to be found in Miss Kuo Feng-ming, who recently achieved distinction by being the first woman to pass the government examinations for the post of magistrate in this province. Miss Kuo holds military rank in the Nationalist army and nearly always wears the regulation army uniform.

COMMENTING on the tendency of Chinese girls of today to disregard domestic virtues, Mr. Whang concludes his article:

"Mere adorning themselves in western fashions by no means makes these girls modern in the true sense of the word. They should not lose sight of the fact that western civilization, like our own, has its virtues as well as its vices."

"For instance, the essence of American life lies in its simplicity. The mistress of a household, as a rule, does all her domestic work without the assistance of any servants. In old China a girl who was not equipped with full knowledge of housekeeping would not have been considered marriageable."

"Therefore in adopting western culture our girls should not merely copy the superficial things, but they should select the qualities worthy of adoption."

The present disdain in China for courses in domestic science is explained by Dr. Kim, who says that students think these studies teach only sewing and cooking and, as servants are still cheap in the Orient, they feel they have no need for such training.

"But budgeting to expand the family income, balanced diets, interior decorating, sanitation, infant welfare, and so forth are coming as new ideas," Dr. Kim asserts. "The girls are becoming interested gradually, and it is only a question of time before such courses will be offered in Chinese colleges. The knowledge thus to be gained will be of the greatest value not only to the girls, but to the whole community."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

You cannot gather every rose,
Nor every pleasure claim,
Nor break in every breeze that blows,
Nor play in every game,
Nor the millionaire could ever own
The world's supply of pearls,
Nor all here has ever known
All of the pretty girls.

What joy may come your way,
And envy not your brothers,
Enjoy your share of fun each day,
And leave the rest for others.

—E. A. Guest.

The Senior and Junior High P. T. A. held a joint meeting last evening in the Junior High building with the latter as honor guests. Despite the heavy rain, an enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the games. Music was furnished by the Junior High orchestra. The outstanding feature of the program was a timely talk by Dr. Don Smith, president of the School Board, advocating a new High School building for Hope. Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church discussed and endorsed the plan to build the school, as the city hall was built with revenue from the Light and Power plant. Following the program refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Norton has returned from a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were guests in the members of the Emmanuel Club last evening at their home on South Elm street. The rooms were bright with spring flowers, violets predominating and a tempting two course supper was served on small tables before the game. High scores were made by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Carter Johnson.

Mrs. Carter Johnson entertained the members of the Tuesday Club and a number of special guests yesterday afternoon at her home on East Second street. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms, which were arranged for three tables. Mrs. Frank Miller scored high for the guests and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius for the Club.

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Maria Combe Circle

Members of the French Club enjoyed a program on French artists Thursday morning during activity period. Milet, Corot, Mme. Le Brun, Rosa Bonheur, and Le Gout were discussed and copies of some of their paintings were shown to the club.

Plans were made for a picnic at Deke's spring, Friday afternoon. This will be the first entertainment of the club this year. Others will follow, however, and perhaps a banquet will be one of the features later in the spring.

The Traveling Club

This Thursday the Traveling Club continued the study of Hawaii which the club began last week. Discussions were about the nationalities of the citizens, number and rank of citizens, business and occupations, and the climate and how often the different climatic conditions occur.

The next subject discussed was how to join the army, the navy, and the marines. The club learned about the different branches of work pertaining to these organizations. Each week there is some topic of interest to the members who are urged to ask any questions they wish to ask.

Lane: "Hawthorne said, 'Leave your foot-prints on the sands of time'."

Corley: "Yes, but don't leave your finger prints on the police records."

OUT OUR WAY

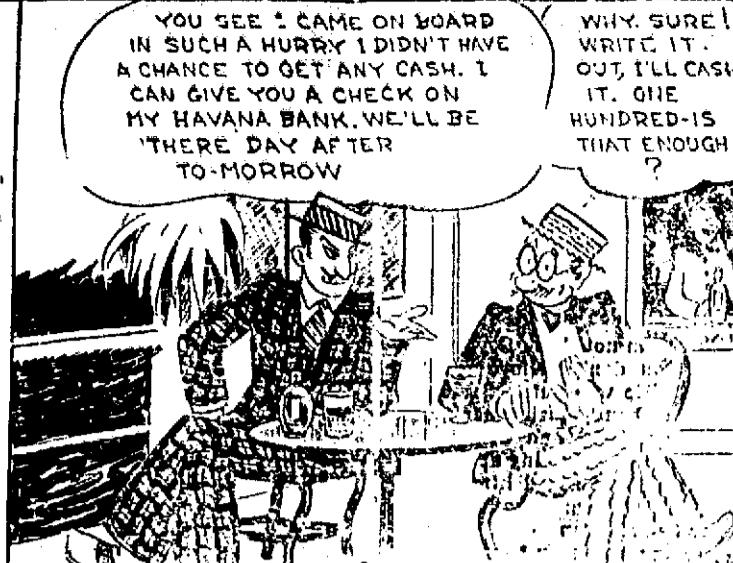


By Williams

MOM'N POP

MR. COLDECKER,
ALIAS "GENTLEMAN
JIM'A LIGHT-FINGERED
CARD SHARK
AND
MRS. COLDECKER,
ALIAS ROMANY
ROSE, NOTORIOUS
INTERNATIONAL
CROOK.

POP, HAVING FALLEN
FOR THEIR LINE,
INTRODUCES THEM
TO ALL THE WEALTHY
BOYS ON BOARD. THE
TWO GYPSY ARTISTS
LAY PLANS TO CHISEL
A FEW THOUSAND
OUT OF THEIR BANKROLLS



Mom Gives an Opinion



Personal Mention

Corley Tedder, looking for the new Coolidge Dam on a map: "I wonder where that dam place is."

Do you know that Edward Bader is to play the part of a sixty-nine year old man in the Junior play?

GARLAND PRIMARY

Pupils making 100 in spelling for the week ending March 21, are:

One A—Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocom, Luther Higginson, Mack May, Tom Webber, Velva O'Steen, Paul O'Neal, Jack Griffin, Theron Beasley, Travis White.

Two A—Virla Allen, Two B—Vivian West, James Dodson, Three C—Frederic Taylor.

SHOVER SPRINGS SCHOOL

The following pupils made 100 in spelling for the past week:

LaVeta England, Leonard England, Elinor McWilliams, Lillian Bennett, Cora Beckworth, Velma Cox, Lillie Mae Aaron, Mildred Lester, Wilma Lester, Ruth Aaron, Ruby Bennett, Bill Young, Evelyn Ross, Doyle Bennett, John Beckworth, Justine Ross.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. J. W. Wilson went to Hope Thursday night to see the "Gold Diggers" at the Saenger.

Mr. Ray Pinegar arrived home Hope Thursday.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe arrived home Thursday, from Florida, where she spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner.

Chief Justice Hughes is said to have given 40 hours to preparation of a recent speech on the world Court.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington spent Thursday night in Hope the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

J. L. Booker, Jr., of Hope was the guest of Dr. J. L. Booker and Mrs. Booker, Thursday.

The Quarterly Teachers Examination for Hempstead county was held at the courthouse here Thursday and Friday, by Sup't. E. E. Austin.

Mrs. Zella Hargrove Gaither, well known writer and historian was the guest of Mrs. T. Y. Williams this week and gave two very interesting programs entitled "Picture in Arkansas in Song and Story."

Mrs. A. P. Bailey, was the guest of Mrs. S. E. McPherson Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. May and daughter of Glenwood, spent the week end with Miss Leitha Frazier.

Mrs. Dock Wimberly, of Nashville, was the guest of Miss Ella Monroe Monday.

Mrs. Roxie Richmond was a visitor to Hope this week.

Miss Irene Eason of Hope, spent the day with Miss Mary Catts, Friday.

Mrs. Frank May, spent th day in Hope, Thursday.

Mrs. McWhorter, returned Friday from Atlanta, Texas, where she spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Charlie Springs spent Friday in Hope.

Mrs. J. L. Booker and Mrs. H. B. Wilson attended the "Gold Diggers" Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan spent the day in Ozan Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. Bob Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. Laura

about the house, and to do some of her work which is good news to her friends.

Mesdames Bella Pickard and Essie Bearden of Rocky Mount spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McWilliams.

Mrs. Jett Rogers attended Sunday

school.

Joe Ward and family were recent visitors of his uncle, John Ward, of near Waldo. His grandfather, Eblin, has been spending a while with him and accompanied them to Mr. Ward's where he makes his home.

Luck's Service Station
WASHING — GREASING
That Good Gulf Gas

Next To Schneller Hotel

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

Moreland's
Drug and
Confectionery

"quick service"

phone 673

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet
metal products
phone 611

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.

HEMSTEAD CO.

ABSTRACT COMPANY

ABSTRACTS
LOANS
INSURANCE

WYNN DENTY AND JAMES R. HENRY

Piloting the Hempstead County Abstract Company are the two men whose cartoons appear above. This firm has a suite of offices in the First National Bank Building. Denty is president, Henry secretary, and J. R. Whitthorne of Texarkana, vice president of the firm. The firm was organized in 1920, shortly after the war.

They have a complete set of abstract books for Hempstead County, and can supply an authentic and up-to-date abstract on any and every piece of property in the county. While real estate transfers are not unusually brisk at this time, the firm believes the time will come, with the growth of dairy and truck farming when there will be considerable real estate activity. And when that time comes this firm can supply the needed abstracts.

A general insurance and loan business is conducted by this organization. They represent the Argenta Building & Loan Association and also the State Building & Loan Association. They make loans for both of these companies, and also sell prepaid or monthly savings stock for them.

They represent several responsible old line insurance companies, covering every risk and hazard, and conduct a general and complete insurance business.

The office personnel consists of three people needed to care for the growing business, Wynn Denty, J. R. Henry and Miss Evelyn Lewis.

Hall Bros.

CLEANING CO.

'Cleaners That Clean'

PHONE 385

The Home of

Benji

Hope Furniture

Company

"better homes"

phone 5

Hope Lumber Company

Building materials

and Lumber

phone 26

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"

Phone 62

Cottonseed

Pedigrees Roldo Rowden, Strain 40, Planting Seed for sale by

Hope Fertilizer Company

Hope, Arkansas

It won't be long now
til chili time will be
gone. Get a can of

Moreland's

famous chili with beans
from your grocers and
take it along

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